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Inner City

Some people (scallions to them), make the words "inner city" sound like something very ugly.

Not so, says Mrs. Lucille Sewell Monroe, who retires July 1. She spent 42 years teaching in inner city schools.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it. If you're going to work you can work anywhere," she says.

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Special note to those teachers, both white and colored, who look down their noses at assignment in inner city schools: You don't know what you're missing. Mrs. Monroe is an enthusiastic person whose face reflects hers has been an enjoyable experience.)

Mrs. Monroe taught the last 32 years of her career at School No. 108, Gilmor and Pressman Sts.

She has 'just loved' teaching second graders, and reflects, 'it's been a family school where everybody gets along with everybody and where most of the parents take a genuine interest in the school and their children.'

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Note: Mrs. Monroe's school is just two blocks from her home at 1808 Pressman St.

All her life he has resided on Pressman St., first at 521 and later at 561. Her parents were Levi and Ollie Sewell. He was a longtime Mutual Benefit Society agent.

Her husband, Samuel Monroe, is a retired postal worker.

Other members of the family include a brother, Levi Sewell Jr., and two sisters, Miss Ollie Sewell, a Mutual Benefit employee; and Mrs. Helen Johnson, Washington.

Good news about people doing good things and going places: The James Neverdon family of 427 N. Pulaski St., had two graduates in the family this month.

Ronald finished Carver High, will enter Baltimore Junior College in the fall. Gail finished Western High, is set for college at Morgan.

There are ten other Neverdon children — doing good things and making a mark for themselves.

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Daughter, Barbara, a 1964 Coppin honor graduate, is teaching in Monrovia, Liberia.

Another daughter, Cynthia, a 1965 Morgan honor grad, is a teacher at Washington Junior High No. 130 here in Baltimore.

Other children include: Mrs. Joan Parker, a Morgan employee; Mrs. Jean Ward, social security employee; Thomas, a postal employee; Charles, who operates a long distance moving van;

Also, daughter Milcah, a senior at Western High; Andre and Gary, both students at Gwynns Falls Junior High.

The twelfth youngster, Robert, is hospitalized.

Orchids to Mr. Neverdon, (he's a retired Bethlehem Steel employee) and to Mrs. Neverdon (Hattie), for their leadership of this fine family.

Many know them as members of Morning Star Baptist Church and Gospel Tabernacle in Glen Burnie.

More People And Things

Get-well cards to a good good neighbor, Mrs. Marguerite Dixon, 4515 St. Georges Ave. She had surgery at Sinai.

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Many know Mrs. Dixon as the personable secretary at Harlem Park Junior High.

Others know her as the good foster mother who has started a score of youngsters on the way.

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Sunshine to Hopkins Hospital (Thayer 812 B), for Dallas Nicholas, the attorney.

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Glad - you're - better cards to Dr. G. James Fleming. He is the director of the Institute of Political Science at Morgan. He reports he is 'feeling fine' after that recent sojourn in a Philadelphia hospital. So glad.

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Thinking - of - you cards to Mrs. James Spriggs (Madeline), of Edgewood, Md. She buried her husband on Tuesday at Baltimore's St. Peter Claver Church. Where members of his family are among the oldest communicants.

Mortician Tittle of Bel Air handled the body. A 40 - car motorcade, under police escort made the trip to Baltimore.

Note: Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs have reared to adulthood seven girls and three boys, most of whom are employed at Edgewood Arsenal, where their father was likewise employed. They have truly been an Edgewood family. Thirty-two grandchildren also survive.

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When friends talked on Thursday with Dr. Thomas J. Woolridge, T.J. to intimates, he was feeling fine. Talked of leaving the hospital.

His death on Friday was unexpected. He had a blood ailment.

Special prayers, please for the widow, Leanna Howard Woolridge, 2200 Hilton St. The husband's death makes three in her immediate family in the past six weeks.

In May, she lost her father, Daniel H. Howard, and her brother, Edward, who died the same week.

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Cheers to Lutherian Hospital for Robert Green, 443 Roundview Rd. Your cards will reach him if addressed to Room 208 B West.

Get well cards to Earnest Carroll, 256 N. Amity. He has been ailing for three weeks.

Mrs. Lonnie Green (Serena), who was in Provident, is out and looking good. She's the wife of the dentist and a Coppin professor.

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Also out this week after a long illness: Mrs. Jay C. Reaves (Agnes). She had back surgery.

Home from the hospital: Mrs. Flossie Wright, the retired teacher of 2367 McCulloh St. She had eye surgery.

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Have you ever been in need of medical attention and walked-in a hospital emergency room to find the persons on duty were kind and concerned as you were?

It happened to us early Sunday. We drove through the rain to Calvert County Hospital near Prince Frederick to seek relief for our 12 - year-old who was having an asthmatic attack.

The kind ladies on duty were Mrs. Verna Ewing, supervisor of nurses, and her assistant, Mrs. Janice Stallings.

Sometimes the patient and the patient's concerned parents feel better when they get a kind word from the hospital attendants. It was so in the early hours of Sunday at Calvert County hospital.

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Birthday notes: Our associate Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver birthdays on June 25.

Another AFRO staffer, James Beckett, was a year older on June 23.

Another belated: June 21 was the birthday of Mrs. Gladys Booze, 2016 Whittier.

June 26 cards to Yvette Jones, 4116 Fairview Ave., who will be one year old. (Isn't that a grand age!) She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones (Alice).

LA People

Los Angeles visitor here: Mrs. Geraldine Jacoway, national president of Tots and Teens, who was in this area for a D.C. convention. She guested with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Underwood (Agnes).

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Word from Baltimore's Zelda Webb Anderson; the Los Angeles junior high teacher, who advises she is about to embark on a perfectly glorious new assignment.

She leaves L.A. on June 28 to visit her parents (the Luke Webbs) San Francisco, then comes to Baltimore July 3, and on to N.Y., where she will leave in the middle of the month for her new post in East Africa. She'll be gone two years.

Through the AID (Agency for International Development), she has been selected by Columbia University to participate in the teacher education program in East Africa.

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En route she will have a reunion with her brother, Stanford. He's the architect in Kenya. Her daughter, Gayle, 12, will accompany her.

Fredi, the four - year-old will join them later. The Bill Logginses (Sarah and daughter Shirley), hosted a going away party for her. They're also former Baltimoreans.

Cuff note: Mrs. Anderson will not sell her block-long home in fashionable Gardena, Calif., is leasing it to friends. And, it is fabulous.

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Los Angeles has many former Baltimoreans who are doing glamorous things.

A month ago b.g.o. (before this writer's gallstone operation), we had an opportunity to visit Los Angeles and see for ourselves.

Tom Hawkins, the disc jockey and civic leader, who at onetime held a disc jockey post here in his native Baltimore, arranged for a group to meet us.

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They gathered at the swank home of Dr. Tom Clark (Mrs. Shirlee Clark). Many may remember her as the former Angela Webb of Baltimore. They have three delightful children.

Among those present: Mrs. Hiawatha Shaw, the beautician, who lives with her mother - in - law, Mrs. A. P. Shaw, widow of the Methodist bishop;

And Mrs. Ruth Smith, working at National Distillers; and Yvonne Thomas Thompson, our Douglass High chum; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson — she's the former Baltimore dentist who is practicing in L.A.; and Dr. Granville Marshall, the medic.

Also saw Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith Theiss, — and both were former AFRO staffers in D.C. and Baltimore. Mrs. Hogan nette Chisholm, once a teacher here, now holding a similar post there.

And saw Mrs. Muriel A. Jackson, whose Baltimore relatives include Mrs. Dora Pollard, Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Evelyn Payne. (Incidentally, she was looking good.)

Also met: Albert W. Jefferson, also an L.A. teacher and a manager of apartment houses. His father was the Rev. M. M. Jefferson, longtime Methodist minister here.

A sister, Mrs. Sarah Banks lives in D.C.

A brother, the Rev. M. M. Jefferson Jr., pastor of a Methodist Church in Pasadena — this is the church named for the late Rev. Carl Dunn. Remember, he married Baltimore's Marion Jackson?

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Former AFRO staffers Vincent Tubbs and Mrs. Edwina (Gussie) Whitlock also turned out to greet us. Other Baltimoreans met:

Hank and Bonnie Sands (he's the lawyer); Walter F. Sears; Julia Tyler; L. N. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Milton, Mr. Priscella Tansey (she's daughter of Baltimore's Gaines Lansey. She's working at — of California Library in Berkley.)

And William White, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Rooks, Dr. George Washington (the dentist), Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hamilton, Ben Gilton. There were many others who signed our book, but whose handwriting is hard to decipher.

Heard of but did not see: Helen Cooper Shackelford and her husband, Hank. He's the businessman and she's the secretary.

More on Tom Hawkins mentioned above: He and his wife, Rosalie, have as swank a home as you'd find anywhere in the country. It is built on a hill in the suburbs of L.A.

In his family room, the glass doors open onto his private mountain. Oh, la, la.

Tom, you know, is on dozens of committees. His job is program director for KFGJ (1230 on your dial).

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—Russell named judge

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Foster as chief judge.

Both he and Mr. Russell will be worn in 12 noon Wednesday in ceremonies in Superior Court, Room 400 in the Courthouse.

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GOV. TAWES' announcement ended long - standing speculation that Mr. Russell would become the first member of his race to earn a seat on the city's highest tribunal, one step below the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The mercurial Tise of the second youngest lawyer ever to be named to the court—Judge Shirley B. Jones, the only woman, was 36 when she was also appointed by Governor Tawes — began in 1964.

A member of the law firm of Brown, Allen, and Russell, Mr. Russell began practicing law before completing a two - year hitch in the army following graduation from Lincoln University and the University of Maryland Law School.

A native Baltimorean, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Russell Sr. (Marie) of 1213 Wildwood Pkwy. Mr. Russell Sr. is a retired postal worker.

Married to the former Miss Marion Ann White, the new judge is the father of a nine-month - old son, George 3rd. They live at 2317 Mosher St.

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"OF COURSE, we are both very excited," the pert Mrs. Russell said, adding:

"We have had many friends and well - wishers rooting for George and we are very grateful to them."

The new judge's reaction was humble:

"It is with a great deal of humility that I accept this elevation to become a part of the very source of justice," he said.

"I will dedicate my total being to meeting the awesome responsibility entrusted in me.

"The governor, the bench, the bar and the public can rest assured that in me they have an individual who will reserve no energy in justifying the confidence evident in my selection by dispensing justice impartially."

The well - known attorney was admitted to practice before the Maryland Court of Appeals in 1954; U.S. District Court, 1956; U.S. District Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit, 1961; and U.S. Supreme Court in 1961.

Mr. Russell, currently co-chairman with Samuel M. Hecht of the fund - drive which has raised nearly $2 million to build a new Provident Hospital, is a lecturer for the Baltimore City and State Bar Associations on arrest, search, and seizure.

A parishioner of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the lawyer holds numerous membership in professional, legal, and community organization.

Memberships:

Baltimore City, Maryland State, Monumental City, American Bar Associations, and vice president, National Bar Association;

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ALSO NAACP, YMCA, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Charles Center Club, Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity, Inc., Advisory Council, Board of Public Works of Maryland, Governor's Commission to Rewrite Maryland Constitution, and chairman, Committe on Declaration of Rights and Elective Franchise, and the Baltimore Civic Center Commission.

Also member of boards of directors of Provident Hospital, vice president; Legal Aid Bureau, House of Good Shepherd, Community Chest, American National Red Cross, the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Association.

A former police magistrate at large, Mr. Russell was deputy director of the 1960 Census Count of the city.

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THE NEW appointee has been cited by judges of the Court of Appeals, U.S. District Court and the Supreme Bench for his handling of the defense of persons accused of crimes.

"Conscientious, capable and experienced lawyer," Judge Steadman Prescot of the Maryland Court of Appeals said.

Following a Federal District Court case which Mr. Russell defended, Judge Harrison L. Winter wrote that he had "demonstrated a high degree of competency."

Attorney General Thomas B. Finan will present the new judge to Governor Tawes who will read the commission which seals his appointment to the $22,000 per year post.

—Judge Watts

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profit by his appointment."

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CHARLES E. MOYLAN JR., Baltimore state's attorney, and personal friend of the new appointee, also had warm congratulations.

"I congratulate the State of Maryland on obtaining the services of a man of George Russell's caliber.

"As a close personal friend of many years standing, and as a combatant across the bar on behalf of many dozens of occasions, as a fellow lecturer for the Maryland Bar Association;

"And as a member with him on the board of directors of Provident Hospital, National Council of Christians and Jews, Boy Scouts and March of Dimes, I have seen at first hand his keen intellect, mature judgment and his indefatigable industry.

"I am delighted that his abilities are now being recognized by all of the citizens of Maryland. I know that he will make an excellent judge."

—Harris top police

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is a native Baltimorean and graduate of Morgan State College.

The director's chief responsibility is to serve as a liason between the department and the community.

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CURRENTLY THE highest ranking police officer of color in the department is Capt. Dennis P. Mello, commander of the Western District.

General Gelston said late Thursday that the latest series of top level appointments will be followed by numerous others in lower echelons, including district captains.

Mr. Harris is married to the former Miss Ivy Logan, the only female housing project manager for the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

She manages the Westport Homes. They have two children, Barbara and Donna, students at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School.

The Harrises live at 3405 Cedardale Rd.

Following the IACP's blistring critique o the department which resulted in the resignation of then Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt and the temporary appointment of General Gelston last February, "Box" has acted as unofficial representative of the general on numerous occasions.

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MAJOR HARRIS, who was a captain during the Cambridge uprising, scored a "first" when he became a deputy U.S. marshal, a position he held for nine years.

He holds membership in the NAACP, National Guard Association, Kappa Alpha Psi, Guardsman's, Professional Men's Club, Deputy U.S. Marshal's Association; Iere Alumni HRDL RD R Morgan College Alumni Association, Holy Name Society, National Rehabilitation, Kappa Chapter Iota Phi Lamda Sorority (outstanding achievement), Knights of Columbus, third degree, and two-time recipient of the AFRO Honor Roll Plaque.

—Legal aid setup

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employment will also render a person ineligible.

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THE PROGRAM seemed in danger of being put off until next fall at least when Jeffery S. Smith of the Bar Association's legal services committee tangled with Carlyle Barton, a member of the Board of the Legal Aid Bureau, at a Tuesday meeting of the Community Action Commission, which is sponsoring the program.

The two factions had come together to discuss the situation after four lawyers told the City Council Monday the Bar Association could no longer support an agreement it had made on the plan three weeks ago with the Legal Aid Bureau.

Mr. Smith called the proposal, a modification of an original Legal Aid plan, "full of bugaboos and boondoggles" and charged its budget was "grossly fat and excessive."

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HE ALSO CHARGED repeatedly and with increasing heat that Mr. Barton had refused to meet with a Bar Association representative to iron out their differences on the plan.

Mr. Barton said he hadn't had time and Mr. Smith suggested he should "inconvenience" himself and make time.

Mr. Barton refused and the two were still arguing as Mr. Smith walked out the door with Hamilton O'Dunne, chairman of the Bar Association's legal services committee, to attend an association meeting.

By Wednesday, however, the lawyers had patched up their differences and the legal services proposal thus virtually assuring its final approval.

—Pool guards protest

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temperature level tends to support the "heated" complaint of the young life preserver.

U.S. Weather Bureau figures for the period show:

June 19, 78; 20th, 90; 21st, 93; 22nd, 88; 23rd, 93, and an expected high today (Friday) of 91.

Mr. Briscoe, whose charges were corroborated by fellow guardsmen, Carl Hunt, Alfred Bellamy Jr. and Melvin Bennett, said despite Park Board regulations, "equipment is never at the Cherry Hill pool when it opens."

He added that for several summers life guards have been required to sit in scorching sun for several weeks before umbrellas, hats and whistles are supplied.

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HARRY KUES, park superintendent for the Carroll Park Division, under which the Cherry Hill pool falls, admitted the absence of the equipment complained of, but had a different explanation.

"It was stored in the center, but was stolen," he told the AFRO.

Asked when did he learn the equipment was missing, the superintendent answered, "two or three days ago."

He conceded that it is his responsibility to make sure that all pools are properly equipped before opening day.

Asked if he had made a last minute check on the Cherry Hill pool, Mr. Kues replied:

"I had death in my family and was off when the pools opened. Usually I check early and get whatever is needed, but this was just one of them there slipups."

Both Cherry Hill and Riverside pools, the latter carrying six or seven guards, are under Mr. Kues' jurisdiction.

There was no lack of equipment at Riverside, he said.

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FOLLOWING THE public disclosure of the life guard's complaint, Mr. Kues said early Thursday afternoon that six umbrellas "were on their way there now."

They were borrowed from the Druid Hill Park, he said, adding that a new supply of equipment will be sent to the Cherry Hill pool early next week.

"It is just one of them there slip - ups on my side," he repeated.

Douglass S. Tawney, superintendent, Bureau of Recreation, and L. Edgar Myerly, superintendent of Parks, could not be reached for comment.

—Cherry Hill residents

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sandro 3rd, president, City Council; Philip Darling, City Planning; Dr. Robert E. Farber, Health Commissioner; Richard L. Steiner and Edgar M. Ewing, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency;

George Schucker, in charge of Sanitation, Health Department; and Samuel Hopkins, president, Park Board.

Tagged by some protestors as the "Rat Fight," in reference to the what they called the "army of rats attracted by the obsolete incinerator."

Mrs. William H. Murphy, Community organizer, Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, said "vacant lots, the dump, stench, has grown to such magnitude that there are countless cases of respiratory infections and allergies out here."

Community leaders have asked medical experts to investigate the high rate of such illness in Cherry Hill and relate them to the "terrible conditions we are compelled to live under," Mrs. Murphy said.

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STICKING TO her original position that the proposed garbage disposal plant "is supposed to be so new and modern, why don't they take it elsewhere. We don't want it.

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